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#### THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

If the desires and hopes of the leaders are carried out in the Convention which open at Cincinnati to-day, a third party will be placed in the field. Those leaders say that it will be a strong party and a formidable opponent of the principal political organizations already established. Whether such a formation shall come or not, the Convention is to be a most interesting affair and can hardly fail of an important bearing on the course of political events.

The call for the Convention was first issued with the date named as Feb. 23d. It came not from the Farmers' Alliance as a body, but from members of the Alliance Convention at Ocaia, Fla., and it was ad dressed to all who have stood up for inde pendent political action on the questions of finance, transportation, labor and land,

About twenty different bodies, including branches of the Alliance, Mutual Benefit Associations, People's party organizations, Labor Unions and other industrial formations are to be represented in the Convention, and the diversity of these elements and of their claims and demands rise to much speculation as to the policy which will be found an effectual harmonizer at Cincinnati. The eight-hour question, the silver question and the varying ideas of farmer delegates from the East, South and West on matters of National banking and currency, the rights of railways, and other on carriers - all these things and more will confront the men who draw up the platform and the Convention which acts upon it. Men high in the councils which have preceded the Cincinnati gathering are sanguine that harmony will be easily secured. The work of the Convention to that end will nevertheless be closely and-as the existing parties are concernedanxiously watched the country over.

#### COMING INTO THEIR RIGHT.

The sincerest congratulations are due to the people of New York City over the decision just arrived at by the Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to open that institution on Sundays. This is nothing more than a concession to the people of a should be granted at last after so long a dental.

There is no need to reflect on what has been the case. It was wrong, and the opening of the Museum does not repair it, but at least the perpetuation of the wrong is stopped, and that is a great good. From retiring member of the rich family, is stender and the start, THE WORLD has taken the side of the people and has argued and fought to have the doors thrown open on Sunday nor has it hesitated to proffer substantial aid when it was announced that financial reasons were back of the closing of the doors. Happliy the desired result is now achieved.

The people will henceforth have a fit place in which to secure a delightful afternoon of recreation and profit. The treasures of the Museum will begin to justify their purchase as they have never done before, for they will exert a refining and educational influence on those who will profit most there from. The Trustees have done a good thing. Again, congratulations to all concerned.

Ex-Queen NATALIE of Servia is not with out friends. The Prefect of Belgrade coinpelled her to enter his carriage despite her protests, and she was driven to the quay, where the royal yacht was waiting to trans port her from the Kingdom. The students came to her rescue, unharnessed the horses and pulled her back to her residence, There has been conflict and bloodshed over the business and two men have been killed. The popular feeling is largely with the unhappy Natalie. She is a lovely woman know you spoke to me the other day about a of thirty-one. Beauty and distress in rich uncle. woman naturally stir men's bearts to chivairie beating.

A Bucks County Dutch farmer is in a sad way over prospective prosperity. His farming land has greatly increased in value through the extension of the Reading Railroad. The good man, who weighed 175, has laughed and laughed over his luck until he has cachinnated away sixty-five This is a dreadful exceppounds. tion to the "Laugh and grow fat" commandment. Something should be done to sadden him or he will laugh himself into an echo. It is so hard to bear prosperity

The coming season promises to be a lively one in yachting circles. Quite a number of new boats have been launched and the old in yourself, and feel utterly weak, as if, in case have been refurbished and overhalled.

till their doings under these alterations will still showed me her oresmater's out. be watched with as much interest as if they were unknown. Soon the sea will be flecked with the anowy sails of the yachts, and good regattas may be expected. There is no more inspiring sport than yachting, and the interest in it deepens yearly.

A Boston tellor recently suicided in a novel but effective way. He planted a ladder against his house, and mounting it, hanged himself from the topmost round. Suicide seasoned with humor is more so

eptable to living people than purely ghastly self-murders. This gentleman probably thought height was an element of success in death by suspension.

Once there prevailed the idea that all public ambuiances, public ambulance sur geons and public hospitals were provided for the purpose of giving immediate attention and all possible relief to those of the public to whom misfortune in any form

There seems a fair prospect for the rein statement of the trotting stallion Nelson This is right. He is too great a horse to be kept under the ban for the fault of the man who owns him. The number of patriotic New York Re-

publicans who would consent to run for Governor is said to be limited by little les than the party roll.

The news that MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY has been snubbed by the President follows closely on the tidings of that new volcano in Armenia.

Another cashier has gone wrong. This one is young and pretty, and her employer has gone with her, leaving his wife behind.

The Hudson River must be preserved. Therefore the North Woods, which shelter its headwaters, must be saved. Anti-Progress gets another body blow

with the opening of the Museum of Art on Sundays.

Our Giants are become as pigmies in th land. The idea is rentilate and light the tunnel

SPOTLETS.

are 'Harrison has tripped back. He doubtles

A Reston parson said he liked beer and the people Goodwords has a servant girl named Rose, who is

o proper and contained that he says she is a prim Doeds are better than words when there are not on many lawyers on the deeds.

In tireless whire thus earth is found Forever toward the more ow humming; The love that makes the world go round Must be the love of what is coming!

The only good blaze in a forest is the one made of tree with an aze.

The loss that is most like a quadruped is a forfett

After a while people will want to know where

#### WORLDLINGS.

When Mme, Blavatsky and Col. Oleous tegan to followers in America.

Mrs. McKinley is an invalid, but a most patier and sweat-tempered woman. She cannot walk it, and you can't nother turn your norse without assistance, breause of injuries to her spine. Into my stubble may more, nor kin you and she never goes out without her husband, of whom she is as foud as she was twenty years ago, on her wedding day. Wisenever her husband is away from her she constantly keeps his photograph with
"Do I One of the richest women in San Francisco is Mrs.

James C. Flood, the widow of the noted mining man and banker. She passes the greater part of her time with her daughter in their country reright. The reason of rejoicing is that it Menio Park, and the big house on "Non Hill "reed through two-thirds of the year. Phillips Strooks is descended from the Rev. John

fortion, whose namesake was Cotton Mather, the famous preacher of the New England cotonial days. Several other of Dr. Brooks's accessors were divines, in both as mother's and his tather's line. Young George Vanderbilt, the most studious and

stoop-shouldered, with black eyes and swarthy complezion. He cares nothing for society or for the usual advantages that great wealth confers.

### VACRANT VERSES.

Lost to View. He did not run away to sea And come back naver mora; He was not spirited away, Lake Charley Moss, or yors. Oh, no. He bought a new box-cost, of large and amoia meth, And since the cay be put it on the bas not once them seen.

— Clother and Furnisher.

A Sign of Spring. The sure-t sign of Spring so fair that we've s-en yet le this sign, bung up everywhere-

TO LET. A Paradox. The cirk who has been bired Grown strange, beyond a doubt; For when he has been fixed lie says he is not out, —Judge.

Klemet. We feel that fate is ever ripe To make one's bosom gnaw Each time we go to light a pipe And find it will not draw.

An Encouraging Prospect. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Tailor - Do you think you could manage to ettle up your account by the 1st, sir? You

Jarway-Yes, eir, and that account will b a d with one possible exception.
Tailor (esgerly)—An I what is that, sir?
Jagway (calmiy)—Phat is in case my u my uncle

Where Marriage Was a Failure. From the Clothier and Furnisher, 1 Briggs-Poor Robinson. After his wife died ne married her dressmaker, Grigg-liow are they certing on? Briggs-u understand that he still owes her the money.

Color Blind. ( From the Buston Bracon, 1

Mr. Senice-Ah, now do you do, Miss Green She-Very well, thank you; but my name is Brown.

Mr. 8.—Oh, I bee pardon. So it is—but fou'll excuse me, I'm sure—I am color blink.

Below Par. (From the Cluthrer and Firmisher, )

Kingley-Don't you at times lose confidence

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THE PATENT TOWEL-RACK, MAN.



Seek No-Further rol-ler towel-rack ?" I asked of the inventor and proprietor yester day as I met him in Canal street. "Oh! Is that you

ng'in ? Waal, the New York public is still fighting shy of to great invention. but I'm hangin' on bavin' lots of experience, and that's with

a good deal. Lands save ye! Just I know forty times as much as I did a week ago!" " Well, that's good," "Vesterday a feller comes up to the on a

street down here a piece, and says he : " 'Obediar, that coat of yours needs repairs. Go down on the corner and ask the policeman to give you a collar. He's an obleege.

"But you didn't go?" " Oh, yes, I did-went right up to him

and said I'd take a collar if he was givin' em away and wasn't too tired. He said I wasn't drunk 'suff and told me to go on. " You mustn't mind such jokes."

Oh, I don't, I'm a great joker my self when I am to hame. It was me that set one of my atrawstacks after to seam out bog, and the ragin' fiames licked up two barns and a stack of hey-no transcence I'm right on hand every time when there' fun goin' on. Ear

"I've struck senthing in this town which bents hard eider with gin to it! I plot week ago I thought that was the glocious drink in the world, but it don't legin. The call it Thomas and Jerry. I was a feet a little down-hearted yesterday, and kinde hankerin' arter some Huckleberry Plain hard elder, when I dropped into a place and says 1:

" He' you got sunthin' to envort over the heart strings of a man who is far, far from home, ckal to hard cider? I'm in the middle of strangers and a bit discouraged, and want sunthin' to cheer me. ' "

" And he mixes me a Thomas and Jerry, and I hadn't got it down three minutes manity. when I wanted to jump a seven-rail fence and yell for this glorious old Union. Say I wouldn't have Elder Spooner hear of it Artists may not be up in arithmesic, but they are | for an acre of turnips! I know what he'd say. He'd come over and sot on my cornfield fence and put on his spectacles and say:

" Noer, you invented a kitchen roller presch theosophy in New York in 187) the good down-rack and went down to New York to muster hardly half a dozen adherents. New the sell it to the people. You was guildless as assertion is made that the movement has 100,000 a red calf in the front yard when you started a red calf in the front yard when you started out, but alas! you fell. I know all about it, and you can't neither turn your hogs come to prayer-meetin' til. you've re "Do I look like a dissipated wretch?"

he auxiously asked. " Oh, po."

"Thankee, I didn't know how that Thomas and Jerry would work. Jest wait till I put a leetle more havesed on my bat, I'm jest a plain, every-day man, tillin' the sile fur a livin', and I don't want to take pretense anybody. This mountn' I was down by the river and a man stops me and looks at my towel rack and says : ". Whar's the drive, wheel and the low-

water indicator, and so on?" " 'My friend!' says I, 'that's one of the strong pints in favor of my patent Seek-No-Further kitchen roller tower-rack. She in't got no machinery to git out of order, nd any child kin run it. After a towe has been used fur two or three weeks you jest litt up this end of the roder, say an other on, and hway she gon. Hangs by one hall only, saves a quartvery towel, and she's bound to git to the front if you give her time."

" Do you want somebody to hoop 'er up?' says he.

" That's the plumb-centre idea,' says I. "Then he tells me to go down half a block and turn into the alley, and I'd find a man to do the hoopin'." " And did you?' I asked.

"Sartin! He was a cooper! I hunted around for the other feller, but couldn't find him. I was goin' to dare him outside the city ilmits and mop him over a ten-acre lot, but mebbe it's jest as well. I lit onto a chicken buyer down at Huckleberry Plains last win ter fur sellin' my wife No. 7 shoes when he knowed she wore 8's, and it cost me sever dollars fine and more'n a bar'l of night-M. QUAD.

Plain Cook. (From Harper's Kazar

Mrs. Young wife (to pre ly applicant - No. on't taink you will do. Appricant-But I am able to cook in the best style.

NIE Youngwife—1 girss I know my busi-ness; I advertised for a plain closs.

All Explained. Premate College and Parol. her. I \*\* Conductor, "marmared the effrighted par senger, "what's the matter in the next Full-matter. Are they need a batter in the rest Full-"Works that that," From the return by "one of the ladge to rying to the her hus-band's need to bith."

Plenty of Room. #From Steper's Hame. ! Conductor—Step forward in re, please

frate Panenger -- in torward as far as I can Wag-log ere w g s - er's about s' Not Appropriate.

Report to How did your importer go off. Bankiurk Not us well as it mile .

A Little Cno's Charley. (Proc Mc No. 2) of Post g.]
Little Boy-Man mo, may 1 a we whate to
my savings bank to that the gar man? mi savings bank to that beggar man?
Mahmi - You wear, sweet little elected. Do
you want to give away all of that modely your
under pare you? There was over a dollar.

"Hayout some of the mannes."

"There's a twenty-live cent piece left, but
the causy man said it was ead."

The Talk of the Town ! ! Is FLINT's display of Fine Furniture at half last secon's prices. Afores lith st. and 6th ave. "."

# FOR THE BABIES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Send in Your Mites and Help to Delight the Gentler Sex. Swell the Fund.

banged from ear to ear,

one on a journey or going off.

In London society it is proposed to start i

ive, educationa', political and philanthropic

ocienes of all kinds. Among the latter who

are promoting the undertaking are Viscountee

Har eriou, Margare, Lady Saudburst, Ros

Sairred hats for infants and young children

made of brown, dull green, red or blue alla

a prigr mage down Bond street to the numer-

dressmaking, you will find a door bearing the

name of "Elita et Cie.," and if you ascend to the resting place of these latest recruips,

you will be received by the fair Caughters of

Wilson Barrett. A sapreme desire for occupa-

tion and love of independence have led

these young ladies to adopt the sign of a needle and thread. Until a year or

two ago they found their vocation in nursing an invalid mother, the celebrated actress, Mass

Heats, but when release came to her, and their work was taken from them, idleness proved in-

tolerable to their energetic spirits, and they

decided that they must have something to do,

and although they have only been in business

for aix months, they have already as

much work as they can manage. It is

responsible position for such young girls to

at her shop before 10 o'clock, while she

seldom able to leave it before 6.30 o'clock.

But abe declares she does not mind the strain,

and glories in having her hands Juli. One of

tate, and Miss Barrest finds that she must be

unch.

Chocolate Is Fashionable-Look at

the Lace Counters-A Demand for

Big Finger Rings-The Nurse .

Girl's Lunch Bag-Wilson

Barrett's Daughters.

Chocolate is becoming more and more the

fashion at afternoon parties and sometimes for

dinners. There is a wenderful difference in

chocolate. There is certainly chocolate and

chocolate, but it is most tempting when it

box of sardines, eigarettes, cats' tongues or

Free Doctors Are a Necessity Among the Poor.

The Hot Weather Is Coming, So Begin at Once.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: If I sin't takin' orders and gittin' rich I'm | Previously acknowledged....... 8.00 lady fingers.

1.00 The approach of warm weather with its eveloring days and precycless nights should be a warning to the more wealthy New

Yorkers to pr pare their families for the country, where their little ones can revel in fresh air, fresh milk and wholesome food. But good-nearted and considerate people are awful pice man, and he'll be giad to ever thoughtful of the sufferings of humanity, and especially of the condition of the children of the poor whose lives are spent in dramped. crowded and unnealthy tenements that are found all over this big city. bickness from a stifling humidity soon ap

pears among them, and then, from lack of med ical treatment and proper noncisament, death custes with a violence that is appalling When your little darlings are alling you watch them with an increasing care, and you

do not consider for a moment the question o xpense if a change of air in the nature of a rip to the country is found advisable. Thomsands of babies in this city in a few reks will become the worthy object of this consideration of the readers of THE

THE EVENING WORLD'S Proc Doctor Fund to e medium through which the sufferings of elittle ones will be alleviated. Asmail army physicians, going from house to house in e swarming tenement districts, will again ve battle to old Humility and its direful con cuences.

THE EVENING WORLD, aided by its generous readers, proposes to furnish the little tota with oper medicines and load, but it will require unus to carry on the good work. Pennies have laid the fonndation of many

coloseal fortune, and every peaur, dims or dollar received will be put to its best use. The list of subscribers to the Free Doctors Fund is open to every one, and through it can be lightened the sufferings of tender hu-

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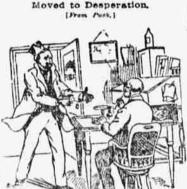
Thanks, Alva. inclosed please find \$1 to help the poo

bables.

ALVA G. S. Here's Another Quarter. o the Editor : Please accept for benefit of the Slok Baby's

Fund 25 cents from RALPH HAMILTON WARE. Faith's Dollar. to the Editor

Inc osed please find \$1 for fund for the sick battles, from



tel cer

Notary Public-Yes sir; what can I do for Excited Individual-Give me the book, quick-I want to take an oath never to put down another carpet!

No Wonder.



"She has given up Spiritualism since s arried Fartur. "Because he objected to it, I suppose?"
"Yes; for who never a c went to table-ran

pine farrat began to get messages from his her first efforts were the dresses for "Toe lirst wife."

People's lact," the piece with which Air, Probably. [From the Chicago Tribune.] ste also made the costumes for Miss Winifred Irene-Do you mean ta say Mand is going to Emery as Pauline, but she did not find that narry that usty, for, old man who took ner out this was a paying form of advertise-o-upper just now? ment, for in spite of all the complinumber just now?
Laura-Ina's what everybody says.

''Not he's surar-coated, He is a wesling they have brought her no new customers.

Evidence. From Harper's Baser,]
Gid Cynte—That girl hash' a pretty smile.
Inn c a: Pupil — W y, no hash' smiled o ce
did wide wide seen long aga her.
Old cynte—That proves whit lead.

Not Old Enough. "Players were made pefore forks," resatismi Miss blier, at the table.

"Mine weren't, " replied Miss Plipp, spit-

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set it.

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"A Knotty Affair" Makes Its Appearance at the Park.

'Aunt Bridget's Baby " at the Bijou -"The Witch" at the Columbus.

NEW PARK THEATRE. John C. Rice, formerly associated with Mon or, in the "fru" of Monroe and Rice, appeared sa a lone star last night at the Ne Park Theatre in a farce-comedy by Herbert Hall Winslow, entitled "A Knotty Affair." There was a large audience and Mr. Rice was certainly welcomed with apparent warmth. A review of the performance will appear in these columns during the week. BLIOU THEATRE.

last night, and he was applauded by a very large audience. "Aunt Bridget's Baby" is new, though the title supports the former Monroe and Rice, "My Aunt Bridget." Mr. Monroe was supported by W. A. Mack, J. Aldrich Libbey, Thomas L. Mack, E4 Heferman, Frank Casey, Nellie Rosebud COLUMBUS THEATER. "The Witch" began a week's engagement at the Columbus Theatre last night, with Marie

recently seen at the People's Theatre during the important theatrical week when oritics found themselves overwellined with five or six new plays. It was received favorably. The Evening would will contain a criticism of "The Witca" to worker. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE One of the best of Rose Coghian's imperson-ations was seen last night at the Grand Opera-House, when this charming actress appeares as stephanie, Maquise de Morivart, in the in-teresting play "Forget-Me-Not." Miss Cogh-

made the adventurous singularly interesting, bliss Coghlan was supported by a capable com-pany, headed by John T. Suillvan. DALY'S THEATRE. Bosanna Vokes ends her successful engagement at Daly's Theatre Saturday night. Let uight she chaned her till safe presented "The Old Musichin," "The Crous Rider" and "A Fantonime Rehearsal." In Mr. Dorenim's pretty little play Miss Vokes's imitation of the equestrience aroused a good doil of enthusiasm. "A Fantonime Rehearsal" was lunny, but not as funny as it used to be. POURTEENTH STREET THEATRE.

"Kate" was the play at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, and Annie Fixley was the star. Miss l'xley no Kate Desmond was highly effective, and the last that the looked a trille matronly for an ingenuous maiden was willingly overlooked by a typical Grano Opera-House audence. "Kate" was written by James C. Reach, and is an interesting though by no means original effort. If you don't think lace is fashionable just ook at the lace counter the next time you are WINDSOR THEATRE.

"The Canuck" was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre last night, with McKee Randing to be of the French-Canadian. Mr. Rankin is an actor of some magnetism, and his work in "The Canuck" is quite as good as my he has ever done of late. The company was a good one, "The Canuck" itself mas been pretty thoroughly discussed. It was first seen here at the Bijon. Panny Davenport has hair the color of now's tall, and like Cleopatra she wears it There is a hunt and a good market for fillgree, chased or jewelled buttons the size of a half dime. These precious things are tacked STANDARD THEATRE. on a velvet band and worn as a necklace in

"Ship Ahop!" Donielly and Miller's farcical nautical opers, returned to the stage of the Standard Theatre, last night. The opers has been well received on the road, and it is now presented with a company that is new to this city. The reorganization includes Marion Giroux, Cecilis Follock, Edward M. Favor, Alex, Gourlsy, Wallace McCreery, Lotta Gliman and Jeromo Sykes. Some of the well-connected nursegirls who frequent Central Park wear smart little kangsoo bags slung over the left shoulder, a la tourist, containing a flack of sweet milk and a supply of Graham crackers for the toddier's PROPLE'S THEATRE.

There is a fresh and undefinable demand for big dinger rings. A girl with a silver-cornered wallet goes into a jeweiry store, asks to see some rings, and if wher middle finger over her time author of the play. David K. Hirgons was the author of the play. David K. Hirgons was the author of the middle finger over her middle finger over her play. That means a thumb ring, and just in the Jacobs. That means a thumb ring, and just in the Jacobs. The play is and he played an important part in it. John W. Foster supnew the supportant part in it. John W. Foster supplied comedy.

B. R. Jacobs.

"The Broommaker" was the play at H. R. Jacoba' Theatre last night, with Reilly, a clever dialect comedian, as the star. This play is not new to the city. It opened its season at Tony Fastor's Theatre some eight months ago. The play is not uninteresting. It contant some bright specializes, and the two little calidren it introduced made bits. women's Progressive Ciub, in order to unite KOSTER AND BIAL'S. Preggy Pryde, Jeanie Hul's daughter, made her first appearance in this country at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night. There was a large andleace, and Aliss Pryde seemed to give general satisfaction in her typically Eng-lish way. Other attractions at this house were Mary Crawstay, Mrs. Eva McLaren, Mrs. Wynford Pallipps, Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Massingberg, &c. Mrs. Headlam is the hou-

ing way. Other attraction at this nonse were Frizer and Allon, musical artists; Sherman and Morrissey, Imogene Comer and A. O. Duncan, whose ventrilogulam was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. TONY PASTOR'S. cost in the neighborhood of 18, but one will outlist five cambric hate that need washing every week.

Wilson Barrett would not allow his daughters to go on the stage. They have, however, made a hit in the role of London miliners. In a piter mige down Bond street to the numer-

DORIS'S MUSEE. "Olivette" was sung in Theatre No. 1 of Doris's Eighth Avenue Musse, yesierday, sites Alice Maxwell appeared in the title role, white James H. Donnelly sang the principal male part. The counc opera with its ever inneful melodies was extremely well received. in The tre No. 2 a considerable entertainment was given by Kusten and Lesson's Comedy RUBER'S MUSEUM.

At Huber's Palace Museum on East Four-teenth street, there were large audiences ves-teerday. Upon the stage appeared the Don Lato Specialty Company. In the curio halls there was the usual collection of lateresting objects. Somewil, the "Serpent King," nandled rattleshakes, allogators and scorpious, Sitannells, the "Fire Queen," did her spe-cialty effectively, and Little Radin was also on hand. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

Col. Milliken's opera company prevailed at Worth's Museum vesterday with much success. Balle's verbant opera, 'The Bohemian Girl, was sung, with Louse Searles as prima donna. The commany was a good one, and the policy of presenting opera upon the stage of this mineum seems to be a wise one. The chorus did good work. In the curlo ball was a musical convention.

Brooklyn Theatres. PARK THEATER.

Daniel Frohman's Lycom Theatre Company began a week's engagement at Col. Sinn's Park 'freatre last night, presenting the late Don Boncicaut's comeny, 'Old Heads and Young Hearts.' The scene is istd in 1844, and the quant costumes and mannerisms of that eris are faithfully portrayed. Georgia Cayvan, Effic Stannen, Herriert Kelcer, W. J. Le Moyle and Nelson Whesteroft were, of course, the prime movers. 'The lifer' will Wilson Barrett opened his new theatre; and " filta " complains that her chief difficulty is course, the prime movers. "The litter be presented the latter part of the week. with fitters, who are as hard to get as they are AMPRION ACADEMY. hard to keep. They seem to be an tude en-

AMPRION ACADEMY.

Before a large antience, last evening, Frances Wilson and company gave the limital performance of the popular operatia, "The Merry Monacch," in the Eastern District, at the Amphine, The operatia found instant favor with the many present, and Mr. Wusson was loudly adjunded. He was ably assisted by the Marie Jansen, Charles Pluncett, Miss Northe Lyford and Miss Laura Moore. The inusic was efficiently interpreted and the scenery and effects were magnificent.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATER. dent rate, and by no means moderate in their demands, for they are always sure of finding a attuation. The young dressmaker, when in avarch of a new hand, was told that madame's erms were no less than six guineas per week, in addition to which she required her moule and wine, and, on Miss Barrett remarking that the was a great deal to ask, she received the reply, " Not at all, when you can HOLMES'S STAR THEATRE.

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"Carmen" was the attraction at the Star Theatre tast night, and Corline as "Carmencita" ang and danced and was recleted with applicate as of yore. Corline is a favorite here and a crowded and ence welcomed her. The costomes were all new and everything was on a grand scale. Sturgess, Fustelle and Topy Whitzins, comedians, with new sones and futury sawings, and Bernaro Dillon, batterne, were especially good. Nies Hoberta Crawford and Alles Helen Harrington acted their parts well. their parts well. NOVELTY THEATRE.

A comedy without a plot is a bold announce-ment on the programmes of Fisher's "A Cold Doy," which was given at the Noveity Theatre las right. The author also slates that it was written simply to make teople lauva, in which if fully succeeded. Perkins Fisher and Richard Moloser were the leading ful-makers, assisted by Thomas Pair, Hearte Lynn, Carlotta and Myra Brooks.

BYDE & BERMAN'S. Lily Ciar's burlesques amused a large audience at Hyde & helimah's last night. The company has its usual array of feminine beau-

ty, and several new singers and comedians.
The first part, a sort of half and hair minatrel
effort, was presented by Mesars, Ward, Vidoos,
McIntyre and Heath, the Misses May Clark
and Emma Warde. Robin Hood and Anion) and Cleopatra caused much laughter. Lew Hawkins's song. "The Tattle-Tale" was encored several times. The Miranda sisters did daring several times. The leats on the trapeze.

HUBER AND GERHARDT'S CASINO.

One of the best bills of the season is given this week at Hober & Gebhardi's Casino, prominent on which is the Primrose and West Quartet. Lottle Rice, in male impersonations; the Putnam sizers, in songs and dances; Celeste, the tight-rope performer, were admirable in their specialities, and Minnle Schult remains the same favorite as ever.

#### "DON JUAN."

There has been so much that was sincere Richard Manageld that the actor has now arrived at that enviable period when all that he place where the air is not too confined gives a does is entitled to respectful consideration, and refreshing touch of perfume to the place. when one is at perfect liberty to go to the being entertained. That is a great deal. One from Equatorial districts showed me several certainty of finding enjoyment there.

I do not think it at all likely that Mr. Mans-

neid's "Don Juan," presented at the Garden Theatre last night, will add in any way to his reputation. He was actuated by the commendable ambition of galvanizing into life a lerendary personage whose name has become tacked the power to do so convincingly. The determined. In the first two acts Mansfield Hubert Frohman as the star. The play was led us to believe that he was going to give us a sparkling, champagney comedy illustrating the gay and fippant side of Don Juan's life, possibly treating us to an artistic little moralvery little, you know, for we hate preachiness—and a finale in absolute coincidence with the overture. This was sarely the side of the hackneyed legend that it was advisable to take. The story of Don Juan should be touched neon lightly, hesitatingly, as the wings of the was as impres ive as ever, and she gull brush the surface of the sea. The man who hesitates in such a history is lost. One pause, and he must sink into either the gulf of walks being turned into bleyde tracks, even

the unsympathetic or that of the ridiculous, Mr. Mansheld healtated. After the second act it became very apparent that the playwright was an actor. Fo far he had held the cheaply theatrical at a respectful distance, keeping himself gracefully upon the glided edge of artistic comedy and skilful badinage. The effort was too great. In Act III. he fe with a sickening thug-ness that was startling. The play became a melodrama, such as T. Henry Frence would jump at for the Grand Opera-House, and the last act contained a most dangerous death scene, where Mr. Mansfield deliberately attempted to arouse the sympathies of the audience for one of the most heartless, secoual and animal heroes that ction has known. If Mr. Mansfield had kept to his original idea,

that of sketching in bright agreeable words the peculiarities of Don Juan, and of punctusional incident, his play would have been just as successful as . Beau Brummell." The clever actor, however, sipped his inspirations from many sources-Lord Byron, Moliere, Alexander Dumas senior, and Prosper Merimes -and his own object in so doing was lost, do not know what to call "Don Juan." isn't a comedy, and it isn't a tragedy, or a farce, or a farce-comedy, or a drama. If there could be such a thing as comedy-tragedy. Don Juan "should be so classed, In the first act Mr. Mansfield told us of Don

the flery Alonzo, and the exploit was neatly and laintily set forth. Don Juan appeared and interested us. He was a boy, gay, frivolous and thoughtles-. Perhaps as we glanced a his unimpressive face, which, with its jellow hair looked like a Nuremberg doll, we wondered what the maidens saw in it to somir Yet, we remembered that maidens were illogithe little difficulty. Don Juan was warmiy loved by Lucia, who begged him to take a solemn vow of fidelity, and offered to marry him. This he would not do, preferring t leave home. His scene with Donna Elvira, the amorous old maid, was perhaps the best thing in the play. She loved him, and hewell, he must make a sacrifice and gave her up. He did so most entertainingly. In the second act Lucia, disguised as a page,

hostelry surprises him in various amorons enlier scene with the three local damsels was pleasingly farcical, and by no means irreverent. In fact, Mr. Manefield in his comedy proclivities was so interesting that we could have wished for further manipulations. There were none. The third act was dire, dealing with the fury of a fealous hus band, an escape, a duel, and a mortal wound in the last act Don Juan, with his face whitened, saw things, and sat in the centre of the stage all the time. He crooned melonies a la Ophelia, and was highly romantic. Yet ever on his death-bed be declined to marry the old maid-and this was the only touch in the las two acts that recalled Mr. Mansfield's earlier intentions. The gloom of the final passages was fatal. It showed us that we had been asked to accept Don Juan seriously, to take him to our hearts, to respect him fo Manufield's sake, and to tolerate his cruelty. his victousness and his utter lack of a solitar; redeeming point. This was all wrong. It will be the ruin of the plat.

In the title role, Mr. Manadeld's work could

not be improved upon. He was dashing juvenile, amorous, heartless, and picturesque There was no weak spot in his impersonation it was a highly creditable, and artistic conception. Miss Cameron gasped astamatically through the role of Lucia. In some strange way she has usurped Mr. Mansfield's manner isms, his walk, his gestures, some of his inionatious. As the page, Miss Cameron, if and the refreshing servant of she had hidden her face, might have been mis taken for the star.

to much praise. Mr. Sternroyd, as the actor, struck the true note of "Don Juan," before it developed into a comedy-tragedy.

BOOK NOTE.

" Widowed Wife and Wedded Maid" is the title of a novel published by the Belford Company. It is a translation from the French by James Schonberg, and deals with the days o Napoleon, in which is told the peculiar marital relations of a young pessant, who afterwards pecomes a General in Napoleon's army. The circumstances under which the marriage is ontracted, the murderous jealousy of an in jure t wife and her undying hatred make an meresting tale well told.

Always There. (From the Cluthier and Purnsher, )

Dashaway-Say, old man, I wish you would tell me where your tailor is. I like his work and I want to order some clothes.

Travers (gloomily)—You will find him at my house.

Tennis in Central Park. Peck & Snyder, in Names at , are selling 85, 86 seckman for 84; others are 31 to 23. MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL in teething souther he guns and calms the nervos. 25 cents.

THE GLEANER

It would do no harm if the ferry-boats cupplied camp-stools enough to seat their pa gers. I had occasion lately to go on one of these huge things just as the tide of travel was setting nomeward. The workers were returning from New York to home and rest. I saw a number of these weary tollers maintaining a severe perpendicular because not a thing could be found to sit on. And the boat was not growded to expess either. What a lovely government would be that which obliged corporations who make money by ministering to the

public to supply essential conveniences. I am glad that a flower which is fragrant and pretty is sold on the streets at a price which makes it easy for poor people to have it and conscientions in the dramatic career of in their rooms. The illac is perhaps too fragrant for some persons, but a spray of it in a

A friend of wine who has lately returned George W. Monroe, in "Aunt Bridgets of these days Mr. Mansaeld may do more, and photographs which has been made by a Peru-Baby," was the attraction at the Bijou Theatre teach us to visit his playhouse in the absolute country. There were about three hundred faces in each photograph, and I never saw more beatific ones. There was not an ugly woman in the whole collection, and there was every variety of pretty ones. He told me the girls were not selected for their beauty, but were the average upper-class girls of that country.

> Judge Joseph E, Newburger, of the City Court, always has been very close to Patrick Keenan, the Tammany Hall leader in the Twelfth Assembly District but recently he has gotten even closer than before. The gentlemen are now next door neighbors, Judge Newburger having taken up his residence beside that of the ex-County Clerk, One evening about 10.30 I saw two bicyclers spinning along smoothly and swiftly on the

cement sidewalk around the Park. It was an

but I rather question the adv sability of side.

legant surface for their wheels to play over,

at that hour of the night. They had no "headlight," which made it seem more reprehensible. Travelling Passenger Agent W. A. Dolan, of he Union Pacific Rallway thinks, the golden slope an altogether picturesque and lovely portion of these great United States, but since he returned to New York, about a month ago, he assaushed that there is only one spot that men should live in. Billy," as his confreres love to call him. labored for a year in California in the interest

was a ratiroad man in Boston. One sees many quaer names on the business signs of this cosmopolitan city, but the most ifficult orthographical puzzle in this line I ever encountered confronted me Saturday. on a procer's delivery wagon and was "Frank irdy." How does this man pronounce a name which has but one "sometimes" vowel in it and that the final letter ? I can't understand how he can twist his tongue for a start on it.

of the " Queen an I Crescent route." Once he

Miss Emelie Slade and Miss Frances Throop will go to Europe again this year. They studied at Portrise last Summer with Louis Du Moulin, the French impressionist, and made cuite on advance in their art. Miss Stade's portrait of a lady in the Society of American Artists' show this Spring is very good. I met Mr. Edward Fales Coward one day last

week. Mr. Coward has not taken as much

Those two energetic young women artists,

part in amateur theatricals this year as be used to do. I thought he was looking a little thin. It gratifies me to read that the Supreme Court has affirmed the claim of Lawyer William Nelson Cromwell for his fee in the settlement of Decker, Howell & Co.'s affairs. True, the sum of \$260,000 looks large, as compensation for a few months' work, but no one who knows Mr. Cromwell will require the Court's assur-

ance that the charge is just, and congratulations to the successful lawyer are in order. During the Baseball Season, Any-

how. [From the Chicago Tribune.] Clerk (about 2.30 P. M.)-I'll have to ask to be excused for the afternoon, Mr. Spotcash. An old shell of a tooth on my lower jaw aches so hard I can't no anythiby. Proprieter—Why don't you go and have i pulle i? Clers—I—er—hate to lose it.



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